arose & Nothing further was done at
the meeting adjourned at 6 P.M.

Yours Respectfully
Secretary Nat'l Assembly
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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative 'D.C.'

Tuesday, April 3rd. 8

To day in Chicago,

The operative et Asst.Supt.'J.C.McG.' about 8:15 a.m. and reported to him. After leaving him he went to the Union Depot jumped on one of the Milwaukee and St.Paul trains, and rode to Western Ave & Kinzie St., He saw a number of Switchmen standing around the corner and talked with John Herd and Billy Jardile, two Switchmen, also to Hughey Hart an Engineer. They went to a saloon where they had several drinks they said they were not going to work until the C.B.& Q.men were reinstated, and that they were not going to work to handle the Burlington freight. One of them then remarked that this was not the place to discuss these things, to go to Turner Hall this afternoon and they would talk about it. They then went to dinner and the operative went to town. He went to the Union Depot and after remaining there a few minutes went to 16th. St., where he had a drink with John Muir and Charley Nailer . Muir is an Engineer o n the Fort Wayne and Nailer a Fireman they said they would not go to work under any circumstances.

He next went to Turner Hall on 12th. St., and met a man named Tucker and two other men whom he does not know, but they all switch up at the Stock Yards. After they called the meeting to order they had quite a time selecting a Chairman, some thought the strike was for the Engineers cause, that they should represent it while others said it was difference as the meeting was a Union meeting. A man named Myers a Fireman on the C.B. & Q.R.R. was finally elected for Chairman. He called for men from different roads to express their feelings, and a man from the Northwestern got up and said that they were with the Burlington people and they would never handle any C.B.& Q. freight.

They next called on Hughey Hart, and he said he could speak for the switch Engineers, but for the other Engineers he could not, that the Switch Engineers were solid to a man.

A n Engineer from the Milwaukee & St. Paul said, 'I have not much to say, but I am with you as long as anybody. The next to speak was a Switchman from the Michigan Central, who said, 'I have something to say at this meeting and I want the Switchmen at the meeting to understand it. The Switchmen of the Michigan Central have pledged themselves that they would positively refuse to handle cars belonging to the C.B.& Q R.R. and their Engineers have done the same thing, and this morning the road Engineers say they will handle anything that is placed between their engine and the caboose no matter how it is put there, whether by 'scabs' or anybody else, so what are we going to do, break ourselves or secure our positions'. Another man from the Michigan Central said, 'I endorse everything that that the brother has stated, it is xx true that the Switchmen of the Michigan Central has refused to handle 'Q.' cars as

as did also the Engineers, and now they turn around and state they will handle them and what are we going to do? John Downy a Ft.Wayne Switchman was called upon to make a speech, he said, 'I do not think I can say anything that you would care to hear, and besides you have officers who can talk to them. They said that no head officer was there. He said he knew better that Sargant was in the house. The Chairman said he thought not, and Downy said he would point him out, but the crowd shouted 'Downy speak' and finally Downy said the Burlington have been like men, and hung together like Dogs, and I think they will hang the society. I cannot say one word even that is respectable to the Burl ngton road, they have tried to pull out every road in the City of Chicago, and now we gettnothing, and then they go back to work what we refused to do to help them out, and they leave us out of work. I dont care what you call me you can call me a 'scab' or anything else you like, I am going to get work switching, even if it is on the C.B.& Q.road. Now I would like to hear Mr.Sargent speak he is in the room, and I am looking at him. Sargant then arose and said, 'The Firemen have been true, but I fully concur with what the other brothers have said, that the Engineers have played dirt, and while I wont advise you to do anything I will simply xxx ask you as a man to stop-think well before you leave this hall tonight.

I advise the Firemen to go to work, the C.B.& Q.men can fight the road better when you are at work, then when you are idle as then you can give them financial support. If everybody is out you cannot do it.' He then advised them to go to work and they would be better able to support the C.B.& Q.financially as we are going to fight this Burlington road if it takes five years. You can aid them better by working then by not, when if

you catch one of their trains going over a crossing or at the intersection of switches--well boys you know how to hold them you know how to do it.' They all shouted, 'You bet we do.' He then told them if they wanted any assistance morally or financialy they could call on him (Sargant) and he was willing to do what he could. At this time somebody announced that Mr. Jefferies was not more than a mile away from the hall, and wanted to address the meeting. They had a vote on it and decided they would allow him to speak. When Mr. Jeffries arrived he said he considered it a great mark of personal confidence to allow him to address that meeting. He then said, 'When I commenced in life, I commenced as an apprentice in a railroad machine shop and worked my way up to my present position. He also stated that he thought they were doing wrong in forcing everybody out in order to help the Burlington, that in forcing everybody out especially the roads that are competitors to the C.B. Q.R.R. in the place of effecting them you will swell their treasury and help them along. Because one poor devil is dragged down must we all de dragged down, my advice would be for all these men to go back to work if they will be taken back. He then went on about this interstate commerce law, that it was not their desire to handle 'Q.' cars, but the law compelled them to do so, that such an intelligent body of men as they were knew they could not defy the law, that they had to handle it, that the Goverment called on all the roads to exchange freight and that they could not defy the law. Bill Goggin then spoke to Mr. Jefferies in a whisper when Mr. Jeffries stated, 'Here is a brother wants to know the cause of the strike and how it could be settled. He said, the first question is unnecessary for me to make any remarks on, you men know what you went out for.

You know whether you were fairly treated or not. I am not going to say you were fairly treated, and it is not my place to say to you, you were not. Now how can it be settled? one man called out 'by arbitration' He said, 'I agree with you there, arbitration. You try to meet your General Manager, ~~x~~ meet him with an abritration committee. He then went on to say that he was the Chairman of the General Managers, and that he had been called upon five times to day to call a meeting of the General Managers, but he refused to do so, as he did not thing it necessary. The only thing to do is to go back to work, by going out you are helping the C.B.& Q. more then your men. The men that cannot go back on the C.B.& Q. can get work elsewhere If I needed to-day Firemen, Switchmen, or Engineers I would not want better then those the C.B.& Q. had, I would gladly give them work.' They cheered at Jefferies when he left the hall as though he was Prest. Cleveland when he left the hall.

Soon after this Monahan came in and said he wanted to say some thing before this meeting ad journed. He said, 'I am talking to the Switchmen the rest can stay and hear. I tell you Switchmen you have made a mistake, I see they have such a thing as advisory committees, and from the paper I see that the advisory committee has arranged that the Panhandle Engineers handle all C.B.& Q. freight, and the Michigan Central Engineers are doing the same thing. I advise you all to go to work and be careful what you do, as the first thing you know you will be put out of work entirely, you will loose your position just by trying to help the brotherhood, and they turn around and do the same thing which they asked you to refuse to do. There was an uproar in the hall by this wime by Switchmen shouting that they would back to work, that the Chairman tried to call them to order

to order for the purpose of taking a vote on it, and then adjourning the meeting, but they cried out there is no necessity of taking a vote on it, 'we dont need to adjourn it is adjourned already we are going to work'.

The operative then left the hall with the rest of them. The Ft.Wayne men got together for a little conference and John Muir and Charley Nailor were asked to see McCrea and see whether he would take them back again tomorrowand they were to meet them at 16th. St., somebody else was appointed to go and get the Engineers and Firemen together, and tell them to be at 16th. St., also.

At 8 O'clock the operative was at the Union Depot and saw Nailer there, and he said they saw McCrea and he thought they were all going back to work. The Milwaukee & St.Paul people had a meeting at the corner of Wood & Lake Sts., the operative had intended going up there, but met a Conductor at the Union Depot and it being after half past eight it was too late to go there.

Wednesday, April 4th.88

This morning after meeting Asst.Supt.'J.C.McG.'and reporting to him the operativ went out to Western Ave. and there saw Hughey Hart, Chris.Schroeder and others, and they all said they were glad that the thing was settled. The operative next went to Halsted St., where he met little Jack Wilkes, and Brown who runs a switch engine. Also a man by the name of Duffy and Billy Shelp, and they also expressed themselves that they were glad the thing was settled.

At the Union Depot the operative met several Switchmen, one a man named Baker, and he said that the feeling against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineersis very bitter.

The operative next went to the meeting at 14th.& Jefferson Sts. and was in the ante room for about an hour, as Tim Murphy the door tender told him the meeting was a strictly private one, there being none but C.B.& Q.men allowed in. He could hear nothing in the ante room so went down stairs and remained around there until the meeting was over, then he got in with Frank Case, J.Cakins and Jim Elliott. He could tell from their actions that they were about to do something, so thought it best to go around with them. After having a few drinks the operative remarked that he wished this thing was settled and that he wished they went to work, and he thought if he could get a good position he would take it. This somewhat encouraged them, and they said they did not know but what he wa right. They went into several saloons and on crossing a Drug store at the corner of Center Ave. they went in and each bought a Postal card, and said that they were going to write to L.A.Howland Asst.Supt.of C.B.& Q.R.R. telling him that they were willing to go back to work, and would call for an answer at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The operative was around with them until 8:30 p.m. but learned nothing further.

Yours Respectfully,

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by. D. [illegible]

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DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE "D. S."

FRIDAY. APRIL 6TH. 88.

TODAY IN CHICAGO,-

THE OPERATIVE IN COMPANY WITH JOHN MC. GREEVE VISITED THE ILLS. CENT. AND MICHIGAN CENTRAL RY. YARDS, AND TALKED WITH A NUMBER OF THE SWITCHMEN. ONE ENGINEER IN PARTICULAR THEY WISHED TO SEE, BY. NAME O'NEAL OF THE C. B. & Q RY. ALL THE SWITCHMEN WHO WERE MET SAID THEY WOULD NOT BLAME ANY ONE WHO STRUCK ON THE C. B. & Q, IF HE COULD GET HIS JOB TO TAKE IT. IN LESS THAN 8 TO DAYS THE ENGINEERS THEMSELVES WILL TRY TO GET BACK, SO SOME OF THEM SAY, BUT O'NEAL SAYS THE ENGINEERS WILL PAY THE MEN WHO STRUCK TO HELP HIM, $40 PER MONTH. MC. G. SAYS HOWEVER NO SUCH PROPOSITION HAS BEEN MADE IN ANY OF THEIR MEETINGS.

OPERATIVE THEN RETURNED TO THE CITY, AND WENT TO THE MEETING AT 18TH. STREET, WHERE THERE WAS ONLY A FEW PRESENT. HE FOUND THAT NO BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED, ONLY THE ROLL CALLED. IF A MAN IS ABSENT THEY SUPPOSE HE IS WORKING, AND SEND OUT A SCOUT IN ORDER TO INVESTIGATE. AFTER THE METTING THE OPERATIVE WALKED A FEW BLOCKS WITH 3, OR 4 OF THEM, BUT NOTHING COULD BE LEARNED FROM THEM,

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE UNION DEPOT AND FROM THERE TO HALSTEAD ST. YARDS, WHERE HE TALKED WITH SEVERAL OF THE MEN, WHO THINK THE C. B. & Q. SWITCHMEN WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN RETURNING TO WORK. DURING THE AFTERNOON THE OPERATIVE ATTENDED A LARGE METTING, ABOUT 50 OR 60 BEING PRESENT, AND A 'Q' ENGINEER FILLED THE CHAIR. THE WHOLE SCENE OF THE MEETING WAS A REJOICING OVER THE ACTION LOGAN AND O'HARA, AND ONE OTHER YARD MASTER, WHO WENT TO WORK AND QUIT AGAIN. THERE WAS HARDLY A MEMBER IN THE HOUSE WHO DID NOT EXPRESS A DESIRE TO SEE BILLIE PUTMAN ALONE, ONE MAN IN THE MEETING REMARKED' WAIT UNTIL THE DOC K MEN GO TO WORK, AND I WILL PUT SOME OF THEM ONTO HIM, AND PROMISE YOU WHEN THEY GO AT HIM, HE WILL NOT BE MU CH GOOD FOR THE C. B. & Q' THIS WAS THE ONLY POSITIVE ASSERTION MADE. AFTER THE MEETING THE OPERATIVE WENT ON TO 14 th STREET, AND HALSTEAD, WITH SEVERAL OF THE MEMBERS, AND WHILE THEY DO NOT DO ANYTHING AS A BODY, ANY ONE OF THEM IS QUITE READY TO LEAVE THE RANKS, AND WORK FOR HIMSELF.

SUNDAY. APRIL 8TH. 88.

OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE HALL ABOUT 2'O'CLOCK, AND TWO COMMUNICATIONS WERE READ, ONE FROM C. B. & Q. AT BURLINGTON, AND ONE FROM CRESTON, ASKING EVERY MAN TO REMAIN FIRM. THE ONE FROM BURLING -TON SAID IF THEY WOULD ONLY HOLD OUT, THE C. B. & Q. WOULD BE IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER, AND THEN MR. STONE WOULD BE REMOVED AND THE GOOD OLD TIMES WOULD THEN RETURN. A FEW OF THE MEMBERS IN THE MEETING REQUESTED EVERYONE TO QUIT READING THE CHICAGO HERALD, BUT THERE WAS NO ACTION TAKEN ON THE SUGGESTION. THERE WAS A REPORT THAT THE PASSENGER SWITCHMEN WERE GOING TO WORK TOMORROW. CASE AND ELLIOTT RESPONDED, SAYING THEY WERE COMPELLED TO DO SOMETHING. SOME ONE REMARKED THAT THEO. OF L. E. WOULD PAY THEM $40 PER MONTH. OPERATIVE LEFT THE HALL IN COMPANY WITH CASE AND ELLIOTT, HOPING

TO LEARN SOMETHING OF THEIR INTENTIONS, BUT THEY WOULD NOT SAY WHAT THEY EXPECTED TO DO. THE OPERATIVE THEN RETURNED TO THE MEETING BUT IT WAS BROKEN UP, AND EVERY ONE HAD GONE.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

PINKERTON NAT'L. DET. AGENCY.

BY. [signature]

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of my operatives.

Operative 'D.D.C.' reports:

Monday, April 9th. 88

To day in Chicago,

The operative went to the Union Depot and remained there until II p.m. but failed to find any one he wanted to see. He then went to dinner, after which he rode from Adams to 16th. Sts., on P.Ft.W.& C. train. He met Shrouds and they went into a saloon on 14th. St., and Stewart Ave. there they found Ed. Carney a P.Ft.W.& C. yardmaster Chas. Grogang, and John Huber a P.Ft.W.& C. Engineer on switch engine. They were playing cards and asked the operative to join them which he did. They played about an hour and a half, and during the course of the games there was little conversation relative to the strike. The operative asked Huber if there was any truth in the report that the B. of L.E. would pay the Switchmen $40.00 per month. He said he understood it was true but in his opinion they were fools for doing so and did not think it would last long.

When the operative left his party he went direct to a meeting and there found Logan, O'Harra, and Harrison the three yard-masters who struck and then went to work again. Their remarks were all about the same, and they gave no reason for returning to work other than they thought in as much as the Engineers of other lines, and done as much as they did, and they were also justified in protecting their position and family, but if it was the wish of the meeting that they would not work why they thought they could stay out as long as any one, and would positively do so from now out, but asked to be excused from the meeting to day as they had promised to let the officials know at 5 o'clock whether or not they would work.

They were excused and left, then there was an attempt made to get a number of the brothers to get up and express their views but no one would respond all asking to be excused saying they had nothing to say, consequently the meeting was compelled to adjourned

Tuesday, April 10th.88

To day the operative was around the Polk St., depot Wis.Central & Rock Island, but did not see any one but Mart Cook and he was looking for work and did not say much.

In the afternoon the operative went to the meeting and a committee fof six men from Canada was there who said they were sent to find out the true state of affairs and that all the lodges were ready and willing to lend them any support either in money or any other way. They also said they would like to form a correspondence with this place so they could tell what was go ng on, as they got a very different statement there from the press, and they were quite satisfied when they got here and found the boys so near to victory.

The arrangement was then made to keep them posted dur

ing their struggle.

There was a good deal of rejoicing over the report that the C.B.& Q.had to day killed two 'scabs'cut another leg off and still another lost an arm. They thought at this rate they would soon be at work.

Operative 'C.P.' reports:

Monday, April 9th.88

To day in Chicago,

The operative met Sanderson, Be lows, Sheehan, and Gillick and had quite a long talk with them. They said they were assessed five dollars a piece, and there are forty thousand Engineers and Firemen and they are all solid, and this number would show up in good shape yet, but the fight would be confined now to the 'Q'roadand they will not go to work until they are recognized which they do not expect you to do in any way for some time.

Bellows said they are in such a shape now that they really do not know what move to make, that they have enough men working who belong to the Brotherhood to pay the Engineers. who are idle on the Burlington road without leaving themselves short in any way. He said two hundred thousand dollars would go a good ways now, and they dont seem to know what move to make to accomplish anything, only claim they are beaten so far and the only show now is to try and 'freeze out' its company which they think will be a hard matter to do.'

Tuesday, April 10th.88

To day the operative talked with Capt.Delacy, Kinney and Sanderson. The latter told him privately that the only thing they could expect to do or was trying to do was to get the old men back and they would soon get rid of the 'scabs'.

Delacy said that Arthur was no good and if they would get rid of him they would be better off.

They think there will be a 'kick' among the Stock holders, and if so they say they will take all the advantage possible and if they are taken back there will be another strike the first time there is any show for them to win.

The object of the assessment was to pay the men on 'Q' that are out, and as soon as they are reinstated and any show for them they will all go out again and different from what they did this time. Engineers, Switchmen, and Firemen will all go out together when they go out again.

Operative 'P.Mc I.' reports:

Monday, April 9th.88

To day at Downers Grove,

Everything remarined quiet, yesterday being Sunday there was nothing doing here. Two fellows went to the Round House and made inquiries about Hadlock one of the new Engineers. F.G.Dann was on duty there as there is always two engines left there on Sunday, so he asked their business and they stated they were employed at Mr.Smith's office but as they were strangers he told them they were not allowed around the yards, so they left.

George Cooley left for Chicago this morning, Ke.Kiser still remains there.

Tuesday, April 10th.88

To day everything was quiet, George Cooley, and Ke. Keiser being still in Chicago. The Hofert brothers are still here.

Engine No.112 which arrived here at 2:40 p.m. got the driving

wheels off the rails on leaving the turn table, but managed to get them on in time to make her trip to Chicago at 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11th.38

To day everything remains quiet. George Cooley and Ke.Kiesser are still in Chicago and the Hoffert brothers are still here.

Operative 'F.G.D.' reports:

Wednesday, April 11th.38

While on duty last evening April 10th.at Downes Grove depot a stranger was pointed out to the operative as being one of the foremen who went out with the C.B.& Q.strikers he watched his movements and saw him get on the East bound train which leaves here at 6:35 p.m. he took up his position in the Combination car close to the door which was connected to the engine (No.112) The operative placed himself in the baggage car so that he had a good view of him. He seemed very restless and at LaGrange, Stone Ave.he went outside. The operative followed him, but he saw him (the Opr.) and went back in the car again. Several passengers got on there and on arriving at LaGrange Fifth Ave.they all got off. The operative went to the door and saw a man lying on his face with his right hand under the tender of the engine near the air brake. The operative asked him what he was doing there and he replied nothing. He was no railroad man and did not understand anything about an engine. The operative took him by the coat collar and placed him in the baggage car where he questioned him and infirmed the Conductor what he had seen, and he instructed him to keep him there.

When approaching Riverside the Engineer found he had no control of his train whistle for brakes, and as the operative re-

ported the circumstance to the Conductor he knew something was wrong, so he applied the Automatic brakes and brought the train to a stop. Upon examining the enginefound that the air brakes had been turned off.

The operative places him under arrest and he gave his name as Jack Davidson no place of residence and out of employment. Officer D.Ramage stationed at the C.C. & T.C. crossing boarded the train at that place so the operative handed him over to his charge and they then proceeded to Chicago. On the way the prisoner tried to make good his escape by getting out of the water closet window, but was prevented from doing so. On arriving at the depot they called for the patrol wago and took the prisoner to the Desplaines St., station and handed him over to the authorities and charged him with the offense.

Operative 'W.E.F.' reports:

Wednesday, April 11th.08

To day in Princeton,

The evidence in the Foster and Burns case for the state closed at noon to day, and commenced looking evidence for the defense this afternoon, will finish before dinner tomorrow. The witness here from Evansville swore that Foster was there from the 14th. of January to the 23rd. had a register from a Covington Kentucky Hotel named Lotonia (I think) the doctor here from Clinton said he gave a prescription to Burns but would not say at what time. It was dated the 17th. o January (it had never been in a Drug store and it is a forgery) One of the young men from Clinton named Tyln swore that Burns was in a saloon at a quarter past six on the evening of

the 19th. drinking, This saloon is a good half a mile from the hotel where Burns stopped. The clerk in the hotel swore that he was there at six o'clock sharp for supper .
They tried to impeach Babcock, but they made a poor job of it. One of the witnesses from Clinton failed to come. Hanaman the man that sold Burns the Cuffs telegraphed his brother was in Chicago and he had no one to leave in the store.

The county attorney seems to think that the state has made a stronge case on circumstancial evidence and is confident he will be able to convict . The defense has examined the best witnesses they have and all the balance will amount to nothing . There are three lawyers on each side and they are all going to speak, and the operative dont know whether the judge will limit them to time or not, if he does not it will take all day Friday before they got through speaking.

The operative spent his time to day in the Court House posting the prosecution in regards to the witnesses from Clinton .

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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operative " D,D,C," reports

Thursday April I9 th I888

To -day in Chicago

After proceedung up Halsted street to the Yards of the Panhandle &M.&St.Paul R.R.'this morning Opt. met several men who wh when asked about the strike said they thought it was th e engineers st s trike and not theirs .Opt. then went to the meeting in t he afternon which as Mr. Mea d as chairman and was the most discouragеing looking meeting he says that he ever saw ,a couple of communications were read but no report f rom any of the committees, and no one present had any suggestions to make for the good of the order . They then called the roll for the purpose of trying to get those prese nt interested in the proceedings but without no availso they adjourned without accomplishin anything watever . Opt then went over to Noonan Bros' where the crowda was sitting around without saying a word and not making any allusion to the " strike at all Opt. says it looked like a dead house and they were the mourners .After leaving there incompany with (3)three men na med Finley ,Martin and Cook they went to a Grocery store on Johnson St. kept by O Brien Bros'who keep a bar in the rear of the store

and on the way over Cook said " I wish this thing was settled ", and when saked why he said "because I have not eaten a square meal since the strike begun " and to the ra he replied "Dam it I dont feel like it ".Then he went on to state that he that he had a wife and (4) four little children and was on his way then to the Grocers to see how long more they would trust him,"he had tears in his eyes and replied when Opt. asked him why he did not think of that the 23 rd of last month "-because I was a dam fool".

Friday April 20 th 1888

After pr oceeding as far as 83rd St. to day and back along the Yards without meeting any one of importance to get information of Opt. at I -15 pm arrived at Polk street and went to th meeting where nothing of importance occured except that if the engin- eers dont pay the swit hmen by next Monday there will be a general sa nde de Sandfactional desertionof the volenteered assistance othe S Switchman .And it seems to be hard work lately to keep them in the H Hall after the minute the meeting is adjourned as they seem tohave lo lost allinterest . After going up to Noonan Bros,and p layingcards untill bed time whenOpT. and a Switchman named Jim Logan walked north on Halsted St to Taylor and had a conversation the substance of which was that Logan said"that it was dam nonsense to be going to those meetings and listing to the talk of the speakers ,to be brave and stik it out and we will ware the C.B.&Q..out ,the idea"They would no more give in to us now than they would give us the entire road,and the C.B& Q can get alonga dam sight better thanwe can without them ,and if all the Switchmen on the C.B.&Q.RR.s should march down there and say take

all of us you want that they would pick one tenth of the crowdand the engineers could not get back at all as he said that he knew a good maney of the nuew engineers and they were as good men as ever run an engine any road ,they now got to Taylor St and parted.

Monday April23 rd I888

At 8 am this morning Opt. proceeded to the U Union depot and took a train to I6 th St. and heard there that Gogin a P,Ft,Wayne&Cicago switchman and Sommers started to fight but was se separated .and then went to Noonan Bros and saw all the crowd there playing cards but nothing of importance was said ,so0 pt ,went to dinner ,.After dinner Opt , went to the meeting where a couple of communications were read and the usual reports and nothing of imdortance happened and after the meeting was over Opt. heard the switch men ask of several engineers "when are we going to get our pay "and the replyw was ,most likely tomorrow as the fire men were finished up to-day . They then appointed a committeecomposed of Harrison,Logan and (2)two others to wait on Pat Falvey who was running the day yard at I6th St and was now going towreaking in scabs nights -to see if they couldent get him to come out and in a conversation latter on Opt. asked Logan and and Ohara if they thought Falvey would come out and they replied that he said that he would not and that he would be a dam fool if he did . Opt then discontinued as nothing more of importance happened .

Tuesday APril 24th I888

Opt. this morning took the 9-05 train to South C Chicagowhere he met several switchme who thought without adpoubt that

the engineers would pay the switc-
hmenas they dont see how they can do other wise .He come backover the
P.F.W.&C.RR. arriving at I-40pmand went to the meeting in the afternon
wherethe firemen was aib and they promised to pay the swithmen to mo
morrow . they all get $40-00 a month without regard to occupations .
When the meeting adjourned evrery one was asked to leave the Hall exce
-cept the switchmen as Opt. was excluded the only way open for to find
out the obj ect of thesseer et session was to take (3)three men (strik
kers and treat them to a confidental degree of talking when after -
repeated treating of hours none would divulge anything e cept one a mn
mam na ed Shuton the way home at midnight (I2 oclock)he boards on Jak
Jackson St. west of HalstedSt.and after they got started Opt. said."S
Shorty what was the secret meeting about do they want to beat you outo
of your pay " ? He said "no ,but that son of a Bi-- that killed Walsh-
(that Sommers)we must kill that fellow and his drunken way told Opt,.
the whole thing as follows,-"They think in the first place they will d
do away with the back bone of the strike,for they think if they kill h
him or pound him so bad that he will be unable to workthe others will
get afraid and leave and they have con luded that they must resort to
violence in order to drive the scabs away or they willsoon learn the
workwnd then the "GO" will be al-right also that the engineers didnt h
have sand enough to slug any one so they must commence or loose every
tging andthought the best one to start on swas Sommers and they went
so far sa to plan some way of attacking them such as to meet hmon thea
Air Line bridge ,hit him with a sling shot and throw him over into
the river ,or to h ave two men meet himon the street and part to lett

him pass between them whe one was to throw vitrol in his face and the other to jump on him and pou nd him with some stone or iron ,this was all of im portance of any importacce it eing 2 am Opt discontinued.

Wednesday April 25th 1888

At the corner of Adams and Halsted street this morning Opt. met MartinC Cook and Pat Nadey and walked south on Halsid St s toGeo.Hills place and during the conversation learned this (Short ty's) right name who he had the converation with the night before was Theodore Allan also that Somers had been made asst. Yard master at Center Ave.and they think they will have a better chance then ever to get even with him but no one has yet volinteered to do him up.In the afternoon Opt. went to the meeting with McGrevey and Shortywhere nothi was said about pay.and the presscommitteeman (Hooldredge) stood up an said that he he would like to give the Chicago World the proceedings o of these meetings ,when some one told himto sit down as the public knew too much al ready.After the meeting adjourned and they were walkg up the street they said that they (they switchmen) would not accept $4 $40.00 a month if the engineers were to get $60.00also that the engin eers were beat the 2nd day they twere out and would have been beat bd bad only the switchmen went out with them and if they were go ing to t take $60.00 and give them $40.00there was going to be Hell.

Thursday May 26th 1888

High Cokens a "G" striker was standing around t the Vanburen St. depot this looking for a job when Opt.arrived there He is completely discouraged and says that he ha no work and no pros pects of any ,he the n walked over vanburen St . to Canal St. then sou

towards home .Then at the Union d depot Opt met an engineer (could not learn his name)who saidt that the "C"Q was loosing lots of money and added "maybe they have lots to loose"at which remark Opt said"yes I think they can afford t to l ose more than you folks when said Idont know we can lose lots of it yet and we are fixing ourselves to stay with them ,nothing happened at th meeting only they were going to get up a base ball nine to play at di fferant places and depended on the sympathy of the public for large gate receipts which was to defray the expenses of keeping up the stri ke .

Friday April 27 th I888

In conversation with some sswitch men to day out at 55th St. Opt. asked them them about the strike and they sai d thai it was no fight of theirs and they did not want to interest themselvs init ; he them asked them if they did not get ready to go out and thy said yes",butwe are dam glad that we did not go out .

Saturday April 28th I888

At the meeting to day -whichwas the Switchmens payt day they made things red hot ,one man was handed his pay when he retur ned it with the remark "If there is only $40.00 i n it you can keep it I will make you a present of tit" It was readily accepted back ,which m made him look very blue .The leaders and more sensible ones are afraid tthat this day will cause desension in the ranks as there was 3 or 4 f fights while the meeting was in session and a general tendency to pull out .Opt then proceeded to Noonan Bros where a number of switch men whhadrealready succeeded in getting very drunk and was playing cards Nothing of importance could be learned from them.

Sunday April 29th 1888

As there was only about a dozen at the meeting to day it was not called to order and Opt. proceeded on upp to Noonan Bros'where there was about 40 drunken switchmen fooling around but t there was nothing of importance worth reporting occured . Opt. thinks to-morrow will tell whether the ranks were broken or not.

Monday April 30 th 1888

Nothing of importance occurred at the meeting to-day further than to read the usual communication from other lodges with some reports wnhen one of the engineers said that there was somme feeling among the men to pull out and if the switchmen wanted to pull out and go their way they could do so and take their own chances ,' this seemed to cool them down considerable as the y did not do or say anything after that .The speaker further declared 'that no person then on the strike or belonging to either of the unions should go to work for any company untill after the strike was settled ,so that is finald and if any one goes to w ork they will be considered as a traitor .

The speaker then announced that Mr. Hom Mongansos the Switchmens Union had delivered a lecture in Lincoln Ne braska last saturday and was on his way to this city deliverin g lectures on the way .

Tu esday May Ist 1888

At the union depot this morning Opt. met Martin cook and Jack keefe who were about getting out to visit the diafferat railroads yards to find out if possible the individual feeling of the swibchmen as the further acceptance of ($4 0.00) a month from the B &

Brotherhood of L.E,. They started for Western Ave.but stopped at the Halsted St yards where they met Duffy , Shepard ,Crossette ,and Raymond all but Johnson thought $4000 a month too little and said that they did not want to say any thing about it in the meeting because they would rather suffer a little than cause any dissension between the (2) two factions . Johnson said thati they were the right kind of men and loyal to the cause they would note expect anything . Theythen went over to the Pan Handle Yards and met 4 switchmen who thought that $40.00 was too little but like the Millwauk men did not like to cause any trouble in the Lodge .Tey the proceeded to the C&N.W RR Yards where they got in conversation with 6 or 7 swit switchmen named Butler ,Kenney,James Johnson ,and Barney Owysone one man said 'To heil with the 'Q' strike and switchmen what did they go t out for , the B of L.E have nearly busted their own association and now want to down the switchmen and if we all went out when the 'Q' men did they would have succeeded and I for one am going to keep out of it At the C.M.&.St.P. Yards they stayed around untill 5 pm and succeededi in getting an opinion from almost every one in the western ave. ya yards and found that every man there would strike at a minuits notice saying that $40.00 a month was a very liberal pay and t hat any one was not satisfied with it ought to go 'scabing. After leaveing there they went to 75 So. Halsted St . where they met a crowd of switchmen who said that there twas no use trying to get the Union to thke any ac tion in the matter and the men in general who were out on the strike were not satisfied with the $ 40.00 a month but they could do no bett and if they made any kick thy would be called traitors to the cause. Nothing else of importance happened .

Wednesday May 2nd 1888

After learning that the meeting of yesterday did not amount to any thing Opt . went to Noonan Bros. where there was a crowd of strikers playing cards and Pool,and it was said that they had made up their minds to stick it out on ($40.00 a month) even though they beat some of their creditors to get along . At the meeting in the afternoon a letter was read from Mr. Hodigan stating that the "C" road was loosing money fast and the freight business was in a deplorable condition as one instance ,a train that was loaded in Iowa the 25 of March would only arrive at Omeha to day ,He closed his letter with telling them not to stay away from the fold .The meeting then adjourned with all the members getting excited and making resolutions to stick it it out and feeling good and confident of Thursday May 3 rd 1888

Thursday May 3 rd 1888

This morning Opt. took the P.F.W&C train to 14 th street this morning and went to Noonan Bros where there was a number of of strikers sitting around dut very still and quiet and not saying a word.Themeeting in the afternoon lasted about an hour and a half but did not amount to any thing .The committee reported that the scabs in their quarter wasd drunk every night and fighting among themselves and some of them told Bob Shields that they expected to see the olde men back in their places almost any morning . This seemed to make the crowd feel very happy .Chairman Wild said the simple fact that there C.B&Q had to pay 167 men to do the work of 60 at Western Ave . shows plain enough that the company is loosing money so there will have to be a settlement soon. Nothing else of importance happened .

Friday May 4th I888

After going to the L.N.A&C Yards to day Opt. met met an engineer [illegible] that road named Rathbourne and retired to a saloon near by and soon after a man come in supposed to be a switch manand w was out of workbut Rath tabourne knew him by sight ,This mansaid that this man that was licked last night (Edwards)was sitting on a brake wheel when a man come along who had a stone done up in a hankerchief and as he was passing him struck him in the head ,he said that he did know the man that did it but knew that was the way it was done . Opt. then went to the meeting where he learned that if the Chicago and Atl lantic switchmen are asked to go over to the C.B&Q Yards they will ref refuse and if discharged there will be a general strike on the Chicago & Atlantic R.R. Their excuse will be that they are afraid to go the C.B.&Q Yards without arms because the minute they look at a "Q" scab he will say "What do yeou want here you son of a B--" . After the me meeting Opt. met a man named Curtis who is a switchman on the C.&NWRR at Western Ave.that said he met a "Q" scab engineer on the prairie last night after darklast night and done him up in good shape and it was not the first one a'd it wont be the last .

Saturday May 5th I888

This morning at the Union depot Opt. met John McGreveyand as ked him if he thought the Chicago and Alton would do as they said when he replied that he thought the y had seen enu enought of the srtik ing to last for some time . He also said that Hoge and Monigan were staight men and could not be bought ,alo that h this strike would never end .They then went overto the B&O and M.C R.R.Yards where McGrevey wanted ti get a pass for his wife to go East

as he said that he had tio send her some place where she could get a square meal as she told him this morning that any one who would Marry a switchman was a dam fool. On their return they met a mannamed Hank Johnson on Adams St. who Told Mc Grevey that he ought to try to get a job and furthermore h that he would get him a job on the C.M. &St.p R.R.but McGrevey said "no sir,the boys said we must nor go to work any place and Iwont beh the first if I starve to death.

Sunday May 6 th 1888

Onthe way to Noonans to day Opt. met Shorty Allan on the corner of Adams and Canal Sts. whoasked Opt. to go with him an play cards up to Noons ,they went and after arrivving there Opt. said "I would like to meet the man that struck Edwards,the son of a B-- is going to die "at this a man named Jack Kelley who lives on 14th St near Halsted St. spoke up and said "I was one of the gang that done h that done that work ,when Harrison said G--D-- your soul shut up y r mouth dont you know that some one might be listening. Af ter a whilea stranger come and they took himm for a scab so they put Jack Keefe ont to him and he gave him a licking in the aoloon and then followed him out and licked him again.

Monday May 7th 1888

Atthe meeting today aman named Doherty Of San Francisco got up and said that he was an old striker and was in the str ike of '77 " and was B of L.E man also,that he was on his way east on a visit and that he would visit every B of L.E Lodge that he could and tell them to assist the Burlington strikers .It was also decided at this meeting to let any oneof the members who wanted too go to wor

and look for a job and when they find one they are to repor t to the committee (Deegan, Campbell .and another) when they will investigate and if they find it an actual necessity and that he can't take care of his family on $40,00 a month they willeither increase that some or let him go to work.

Tuesday May 8 th 1888

The meeting to day was a total failure nothing of importance occuring up to the time of adjourneing when Opt. went to Noonans where hee found the crowd of about 40 drunk but no information could be got from them.

Very Respectfully

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Genl.Mngr. C.B.&Q.R.R.

D.D.C.

City

Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operative reports "D.D.C".

Monday April 16th 88

To-day in Chicago.

At 11-30 am Opt. went to the corner of 14 th and Halsted Sts. where he met aq striker named Jerry Diegan who asked Opt. if he was to the funeral (meaning that of engineer Walsh who was shot by Sommers) Opt. said "no" and he said "that Son of a "B-" Sommers Had ought to be hung and that if he (Sommers) was not in the employ of the -Q-company he would be .Opt said "that is where we are going to get beat" and he replied "I find it is no use to bu k against money" and that he knew the C.B.&Q was loosing money on account of the strike but that they had more to loose than the Brotherhood had. Opt. said "are you getting discouraged Jerry" and he replied "no, not discouraged-I have no notion of going to work but I wish the dam thing never happened ". Opt. and Dan Diegan went up to the hall where they met the crowd some of whom were were playing cards and the rest were sitting around doing nothing but seemed to be thinking very hard. The meeting was called to order with Mead in the chair -the reports of the committee was called for but there was'nt any. Case and Calkins the (2) two lost passenger switchmen were there but said nothing and no one refered to there absence. There

was a communication from nearly every point on the C.B.&Q.road asking the men to be firm and success was sure,the only one of any importance was from Creston Ia.and said "some scab engineer thought he could take an engine over the road without a pilot"and attempted to do so ,but as he was trying to make Creston for number 5 passenger train he got as far as the Water Works when they struck on a sharpcurrve the engines stuck together and went down a I5 ft. embankment and killed one fireman instantly . The company claim this is the only one killed but the men that left here to bring in the deadtook 8 cots with them(to bring in this one dead man) we think there is at least 8or9 killed and as many more wounded-(We think here that 2 otr 3 of this kind will bring Mr. Stone from his offical chair and put some one of sense in his place and then we will all go to work and the good old times will return . We say again "Brothers be trueand firm and pray th these(Scabs) will continuet to smash up the engines and kill each other there-by pull on the pockets of the stock holders, and we will allsoon be happysigned) -Committee. Then there was a lot of stray tal such as the following - I am glad these things are happening ,I tell you boys they are not doing any business at all, There is no use gett discouraged but let us stick and stay out all summer if we have to . The meeting then adjourned.Opt.stayed around Noonan Bros' Saloon on Halsted street(Agreat resort for the strikers) untill 7 pmwh n he come down Halsted st. to Jackson incompanywith McGrevey,Logan,Shields, and Shortybut could learn nothing new so he discontinued.

Wednesday April I8 th I888

At 8 oclock this morn ing Opt reported at the agency and went to theU Union depot a and not find ing any one there he proceeded toState St.

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and took a Cable car to 47 th St. and on the way up a man named D Downey who is a leader in the knights of L and the Switchmens Union got on the car and asked Opt . to accompany him as he was going up to the Yardsto see the boys.Opt. says he must have been on some mission ashe called each one aside -away from operative-,and would talk to tha them very earnestly for a long while He took Opt. around W.S.&L&P and L.N.A.&.C.R.R. Yards untill they reached 55th St.They rode dow down to 47 st when he wanted to get of and go over to the Stock Yards and Opt. went with him but when got over there it was getting late and the Switchmen out therewas all in a hurry to get home and their ta talk was very short but they all seemed to pay a good deal of atte n tion to what he says . They then started for home and Opt. started to draw Mr. Downey out asto the object of his bisiness upthere and said"Well John what do you think of the strike"and he replied" it was a dam fraud"and he thought all was lost .Opt. then asked him if there was any danger of the rest of the Switchmen striking,and he said "No Siir,not by a dam sight -ifthese men had not beendam fools they would have all been to work on the C.B.&Q.to-day" He then went on to say ; "t hat was my business to-day, -I expect to see the B of L E refuse t to pay the switchmen when the 23 rd of the month comesthen t there wil be hell as there will be falling back ontheir own union and 2/3two thirds ofthe membersw will not pay a cent and that will brake upt the Union,and then what will become of us ".He said "I asked the men o out there ro-day to help support the boy's and they said the Union can goto hell, I am going to look out for myself; finding that theop operative could lear nothing further he discontinued for the day.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'D. J. C.'

Friday, May 11th., 1893

To-day in Chicago

This afternoon the operative went to Noonan Bros. and found a great many of the Switchmen playing cards or do anything to amuse themselves. At 2.3 P. M. a great many started for the meeting. The operative supposed they would all go to the meeting but as there was nothing of any importance going on a few remained.

At the meeting this morning they arranged to go around and see all roads and have a Committee from each road meet there and talk over what they will do, that is in regard to their own roads. There was the same communication and some foolish talking and meeting adjourned

Jake Harrison, Paddy O'Hara, Shorty Allen John Medera and four or five more men did not go to meeting, when the operative went back to Noonan Bros. he found them there and asked them why they were not at the meeting. They said the meeting would make them 'sick' and Harrison said after last night he is disgusted with the whole business O'Hara said, 'It is enough to make a man go on the C.B. & Q. scab'

The men are greatly discouraged and are at a loss what to do. The Engineers seem to act as if they wanted the Switchmen to finish the strike and the Switchmen want the Engineers to take the 'lead'

Monday, May 14th., 1888

This morning the operative went to Noonan Bros. where he met most of the strikers he talked with on Friday. He remained there until Noon, went to dinner and after dinner went to meeting.

There were the usual communications from all along asking the men to be firm &c. but nothing of any importance occurred.

After the meeting the operative went with the rest to Noonan Bros. and remained there until 11.20 P. M. at which time he discontinued. The situation remains unchanged, if anything growing weak.

Tuesday, May 15th, 1888

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went up to 16th St. walked up C.B. & Q. yards as far as Halsted, went from there to Noonan Bros. where he found the usual amount of strikers (this includes nearly all the Switchmen, but no Engineers or firemen) They were all sitting around doing anything to pass away the time. The operative asked one of them what he thought they would do, he replied, 'Well I'll be d----- if I know what I think' They do not know any more about or have any opinion how the strike will terminate than those who are not interested; they are solely in the hands of the leaders and do not know what the result or next move will be.

The operative remained there until Noon, then went to dinner and after dinner went to meeting.

There was a very large attendance, there were visitors from Kansas City, Keokuk, Denver and Burlington, Ia. These visitors were all strikers, but not on any Committee or Special mission, only to pass

the time away until they get settled, or in other words until the C.B. & Q. set them to work. They all said something before the meeting asking the men to remain firm and assuring them of victory if they would only hold out, and also said that from all points every one looked to Chicago as a sort of a leader and any action taken in the way of weakening would result in disaster; if the 'boys' here would hang out, the rest were sure.

The Committee who were to confer with the Mayor with regard to the 'scabs' will report to-morrow.

The opinion of the majority of the strikers is that inside of four days there will be another boycott on all C.B. & Q. freights and on all roads who handle it.

After the meeting the operative went to Noonan's Bros and played cards until 11.40 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Wednesday, May 16th., 1888

At 8 A. M. the operative went to the Union depot and met Mike Shields who was going to South Chicago to see the Switchmen out there

On the way out the operative remarked to him, 'you are going out to see other men, what would you do if you were in their places?'

He said, 'well, I will tell you, I am going out not to induce these men to strike, still if they offer to go out, I will not discourage them, but knowing as I do about this affair, if I were working to-day on any road in Chicago and they wanted to strike, I should try my level best to keep them to work, but if the majority said strike, why of course I would be obliged to do as the rest did, for I tell you right here I will never be a 'scab' if I die from starvation.'

When they got off the train they went over and saw men working with a C.R.I. & P. train on Bell lines and had quite a long talk

with them. They say that if the Engineers fight and that the Switchmen went out to help them and as soon as they done so, the Engineers went in too steep, in other words they simply dropped everything and let the Switchmen do all, then the boycott was put on and the Switchmen to a man were ready to quit, but not so with the Engineers.

They said let all the Engineers and firemen quit, then after they have all gone out, we will follow suit.

The operative and Shields also saw a B. & O. crew who said about the same thing the others did. They wandered around a little while had dinner at Shields sister's house in South Chicago then took the 3.34 train got off at 16th. St. and went direct to Hall, but found out that the meeting was over, also that no more meetings will be held there to-morrow. They will meet on and after to-morrow on 14th. & Blue Island Ave.

The operative then went to Noonan to find out what done at the meeting and learned that all that was done was to appoint a Committee to see each road running into Chicago and have them hold a meeting, appoint a Committte of their own and that this Committee be in full power to act for the road they represent, and said Committee to hold themselves in readiness to say positively just what may be expected from their individual road, so that in case they should decide to call out all roads, they could see the Committee and know exactly what to depend on.

The operative had quite a long talk with Jack Harrison, he said there were a Grievance Committee from Aurora at the meeting to-day who got up and gave the Engineers in Chicago a good raking over and said that they should be ashamed of themselves, as soon as the Switchmen went out to help them, they laid right down on and there was no longer an Engineer's fight, but the switchmen were doing all the re

was to be done. They thought it was too bad that the entire Brotherhood order would lose the friendship of all Railroad men on account of the mean treatment of a few Engineers to the Switchmen who so kindly and nobly went out for no other reason than to help them get back the jobs they had lost. Harrison said, in his opinion it was the worst thing he ever heard and would bet his life the fight was lost.

At 12.45 A. M. the operative left them and discontinued.

Thursday, May 17th., 1888

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained around there until Noon and had a long talk with Paddy O'Hara. He says he is sick of the strike and if he had his way the strike would be declared off and everyone could go to work anywhere they could get a job, C.B. & Q. or any other place and further said that this is the feeling of two thirds of the men.

The operative also had a talk with Jack McGrera, Shorty Allen and Campbell and they all expressed the sentiments, although the operative talked with each separately none of them knowing he had any conversation with the others on the subject.

After dinner the operative went back to Noonan Bros. and there met Harrison, O'Hara, McGrera and several others. About 2o'clock they all started for the Hall but McGrera and Shields, they would go, said they were sick of the d----- meetings, said they would hear nothing but 'be firm and victory is sure to win', and that they were sick and tired of this. They said they would be scabs, but the meetings could go to h---

The operative went with the rest. The meeting was called

to order with Hall as Chairman, report from Committee, nothing, communication from everywhere' same old thing.' which is getting very stale to the gang It is hard to keep them in order while they are being read, they get together and talk and the Chairman has to call them to order two or three times while reading each communication.

Take everything into consideration the meetings are very tiresome. Jerry Deegan, an Engineer got up to-day and said for his own interest he would like to know how many Engineers were in the Hall, so for his benefit the Chairman asked the Engineers to arise and there were just four; this was a damper on the Switchmen.

There was a man there named Billy Lewis a Siwtchman on the C. & N.W. R'y. This man likes to keep things stirred up, don't want any work done in Chicago until every man is reinstated and in case he can get a chance will lead the N.W. Switchmen in a strike. The operative thinks he will be a good man to keep an eye on.

The fact of the stock holders having approved of the actions of the Manager & President is something the strikers feel very bad about.

The meeting this afternoon actually stood for thirty minutes, no one saying anything, but did not want to adjourn so soon. The only business done was to appoint a Committee to wait on the Grievance now here and ask them to come to the hall to-morrow afternoon and tell the strikers what they were going to do, if anything, if not they wanted to know it and they would do something themselves. O'Hara said he hoped the Committee understood and would do as instructed, that they have been out two months and a Committee for something has been appointed every day and nothing done yet.

After the meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained there until 10.20 P. M.

Friady, May 18th., 1888

At 11.30 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros. and remained there until 2 P. M. then went to meeting with Mike Shields, Jack Harrison, Paddy O'Hara, Shorty Allen and Jack McGrera.

Meeting called to order with M. Connors as Chairman. Report of Committee 'none' communication same as usual. Then the Boycott question was taken up, several spoke on the question and all seemed in favor of it, but the only point was, 'will the other Roads go out with us.'

The Grievance was there as per request of yesterday but did not say anything until called upon by Brother Hall (an ex yard master of the C.B. & Q.) and Brother Billy Lewis (the man the operative spoke of yesterday of the C. & N.W. These men told the Grievance Committee they wanted to know just what to look from the heads of Engineers and firemen belonging to the Brotherhood if they went out in this cause. Brother Martin got up and said that if the Boycott was not put on, the fight was lost, but said that Arthur would not order a Boycott and if it was put on, the men would have to put it on on their own responsibility and that no financial support must be expected from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Brother Campbell then asked if in case the switch Engineers and firemen went out could they have an assurance that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers would not come in and take the places of the men who left the switch engines. Mr. Martin said he could not say positively about this but that they would use every endeavor to keep them from coming. Mr. Hall then asked, 'in case these Engineers and firemen do quit and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers come in and take their places, will they be expelled from

the Brotherhood for so doing?' Mr. Martin said, 'No Sir, they will not for in as much as Mr. Arthur did not order these men out, the Brotherhood men have a right to take the places. Mr. Lewis then said they would be 'scabs' just the same. Mr. Martin said, 'yes they would be scabs at heart, but in the eyes of Mr. Arthur they would not be. Then Mr. Hall said if he was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, he would either cut the string that bound him to such an organization or get Mr. Arthur out of there. Mr. Connors then said that this was no place to discuss the question, and they stopped. There were some very sharp words and the final conclusionwas that there was a Committee appointed to notify Foreign Roads that their standing Committee must meet at that Hall Sunday afternoon (each Committee to act with full power for the Road they represent) and then confer with a Committee of 30 strikers, namely, 10 Engineers, 10 firemen and 10 Switchmen; these strikers to ask the foreign Roads to go out to help win this cause and this Committee from each Road to say positively just what their Road will do, and for fear of the same result as at other previous joint meetings, there will be the only appointed Committee of strikers and the standing Committee.

This is all that occurred at the meeting.

The operative thinks that after to-morrow there will be something done, either the boycott or there will be a great many trains wrecked, but in either case this will take until about Wednesday or Thursday to develop.

After the meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. remained there until 11 P. M., then discontinued.

Saturday, May 19th., 1888

At 8 A. M. the operative went to the Union depot and found out that Mike Shields had left word for him to go out to South Chicago

and meet him. Shields is on the Committee out there about the arrangement for to-morrow, so the operative went out there and was told that Shields had gone to Cummings and left word for him to wait for him. The operative waited until Noon when Shields returned. The operative asked him what success he had, he replied everything was O.K. they would all be there Sunday. They left So. Chicago and went direct to Noonan Bros. remained there a while, Shields went to Ball game and the operative went to the meeting. There was nothing of any importance only a report from the Committee that every Road in Chicago would be there with a Committee in full power to act for the Road they represent. This made the 'boys feel good as to-morrow night they will know whether there will be a grand tie up or not. The operative remained in Noonan Bros. until 10 P. M. and most of the men going home at that time discontinued.

Sunday, May 20th., 1888

After dinner the operative went to Noonan Bros. to await developments, found the place full as only the members who were on the Committee were to attend the meeting and the operative never saw a lot of men in better spirits than they were; they all seemed sure that the time was near when they would see a general tie up.

They played cards all the afternoon and whenever anything was said the reply would be, 'inside of a week we will be earning money instead of spending it. They remained until 7 P. M. waiting for return and finally Mike Shields came in walking very slowly and looking down cast. Shorty Allen, Tim McQuade and others were playing pool, when the game stopped and all gathered around to hear the result.

Shields said there was the worst time up there to-day that we have ever had, we are worse off now than when the move was started, there was no use trying to get the Other Roads out, they would not go

out without positive orders from Arthur, Sargent and Mohahan and this order will never come; he said he was going to work just as soon as he could get a job. Out of 11 the Committee men who were to be the there from foreign Roads there were six firemen, eight Engineers and thirteen Switchmen; there should have been 72 at least in order to do any business, and the only Roads that expressed a willingness to go out was the Cal. Div. of the C. & N.W. R.R. L. N. &A. and theC. & G.T.R.R and these only on condition that all the others would follow, and this they will not do, so that question is settled. While Shields was talking several others came from the meeting and all said the same as Shields.

In the course of the evening the operative got into conversation with Paddy Naddy and he said he would bet his life that before one week from to-day two-thirds of the men would be working on the O' if they could get jobs. He said he is an old timer, this is his fourth strike and he knows this is his last; he said he had a wife and four children looking for something to eat.

Frank Mills came in and the operative asked him what he thought of Arthur, he said Arthur is a S-- B---- what does he care how many of of us lose our jobs, he is well fixed, I am have been to the last meeting I will ever go to, I am looking for a job right now

This is about the way they all feel, they are completely disappointed and don't know which way to go or turn.

The operative remained with them until 10.15 P. M. then discontinued.

Monday, May 21st., 1888

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros. where he found a great many switchmen, remained there until Noon playing cards with Paddy Naddy Martin Cook and Mike Shields. They all said they would

not go to the meeting this afternoon; they are completely discouraged with everything and swear they will not attend another meeting.

At Noon the operative left Noonan Bros. and after dinner returned again where he found the same gang; he remained there a few minutes then went to meeting with a Jack Keefe and Jim Lagan.

The first thing at the meeting was to take a vote to see if the strike should be declared off or not and they requested all present who were not C.B. & Q. strikers to leave the hall, as they did not think persons who were not directly interested were entitled to a vote, and if they remained in it would be hard to tell who was voting, so the operative with a few men who work on other roads went outside.

Shortly after Jack Keefe came out and he and the operative went down to Noonan's. The operative asked him how did the vote go, he replied, 'Oh I'll be d----- if I know I did not stay they will not get ready to vote before 7 o'clock, I am sick of the whole thing.'

They then went to Noonan's, found Naddy, Cook Shields and Shorty Allen playing cards. At 7.30 P. M. Lagan, Calkins & Tim McQuade came in from the meeting and said things were all wrong, but could not give full particulars as there were some outsiders sitting around.

In the course of the evening the operative got at Lagan and Calkins and found out that they were trying to get up a dance, also a vote whether or not the strike should be declared off, but the result was not announced and they thought the voice of that meeting was to keep it on, but the vote will be taken all along the line this week and whatever the majority of employees wish to do, why of course Chicago will agree to. The Chairman said however, he would advise anyone who could get jobs now to take them, as they went out they were only promised three months' pay from the Brotherhood, and when they are paid this week, it will be the last month's pay they were

promised, and he thought the chance for any more was very thin. He also said that he understood that not one Engineer could get a job on the Santa Fe R'y. but thought perhaps some few switchmen could get a job there. This is about the substance of the meeting. The operative thinks this week will settle the strike.

Tuesday, May 22nd., 1933

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros. and found a large majority of striking switchmen. They were playing cards, the operative joined them and remained until Noon.

In the afternoon he went back there and remained a few minutes then went to meeting. There was nothing of any importance that amounted to anything. The meeting adjourned and while they stood in a saloon below the operative overheard Paddy O'Hara, Mike Shields and Jim Lagan talking about going out to-night to Centre Ave. and catching some 'scabs' when they come up on the viaduct and doing them up. They also spoke of getting someone they call Mose, so the operative thought he would stay with these fellows awhile.

They started for Noonan Bros. and played cards there until 2o' clock. Once in a while one of them would say, 'well we will go up there and one of the others would say, 'yes, I will go if you fellows will go.' but each seemed to wish the other wiuld not go; once Lagan said, 'there are a lot of 'fly cops' around there and I think we would have to take our chances, don't you?' Sheilds said yes that is so. The operative asked if they were going to look for 'scabs Lagan said they were talking about it but they conoluded not to go

They remained there until 2 o'clock, Mike Shields went south towards his boarding house on 16th. St. O'Hara, Lagan and the operative went north. At the corner of 14th Lagan left and went towards his home. Lagan and the operative walked to Taylor and stood and

talked a few minutes, then Lagan left the operative, and at 4 A. M. the operative went home.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives 'D. D. C. and 'C. P.'

Friday, June 1st., 1[illegible]

To-day in Chicago

This morning the operative went to Noonan Bros. and found the usual number of strikers. The men who went to work on the C. & N.W. Road were laid off to-day and this seems to please the men who did not take jobs on the C. & N.W.

The operative remained at Noonan Bros. until Noon, went to dinner and after dinner went to the Hall, but no meeting was called.

At 5 P. M. he again returned to Noonan Bros. remained there until 8 P. M. then went to the dance, remained around there until 11.30 P. M.

The operative heard something to-day about some trouble on the Minnesota and N.W. R.R. about the yardmaster Driscoll. The men are dissatisfied with Driscoll, they strike and Noonan fills their places with Union men. This is about all the operative could learn to-day. Opr. C. P. reports

This morning the operative met Capt. Delacy at 171[illegible] State St. and remained around that vicinity with him until 2 P. M. when Delacy

went to the Grand Pacific to meet Hoag. He returned again at 5 P. M. and told the operative there was nothing of importance done that he could learn, that the Committee that were out have done nothing, that they would keep Hoag at the Grand Pacific as long as they could afford to pay him to keep up appearances, also said that the strike was lost ,but they would not declare it off.

The operatove met Engineers Bellows & Sanderson at 18th. & Clark Sts. and told him that they would not pay any more assessments that they considered they had done enough for the men who are out on the strike, and that they must all get work on any roads they can.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives 'W. D. C.' and 'E. S. G.'

Sunday, June 3rd.,1888

To-day in Chicago

After dinner the operative went to Noonan Bros. where a great many of the strikers were, and is there was no meeting to-day the operative remained in the saloon until 7 P. M. and not seeing or hearing anything important. the operative discontinued.

Opr. E. S. G. reports

To-day Hoge being out of town, the room was deserted during the day, although a couple of the men slept in the room last night.

Hoge is expected back to-morrow sometime.

Yours respectfully,

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Chicago, June 12th. 1888.

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "E.S.G."

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

Hanrahan came in this morning from some place where he had been to see Sergeant, and said that at the Union meeting of Engineers and Firemen at Kansas City the resignation of both Arthur and Sergeant were demanded and that they have declared the boycott still on. He said Sergeant was feeling very bad over it and left and left at midnight last night for Cleveland to see Arthur. A special committee is to be sent from Kansas City to meet Arthur and Sergeant.

At a Union meeting held at Galesburg yesterday, the Grand officers of both organizations were censured, and circulars sent out claiming that there was trouble among the officers of the Brotherhood of Firemen that Sergeant was endeavoring to have the strike called off and Honrahan was traveling about the country agitating the strikers.

A circular prepared by the grand officer giving a full account of the strike from the first up to the present time, will be read to be sent out by them next week.

The meeting held in this city yesterday afternoon for the

purpose of deciding upon some action,adjourned until this afternoon, after considerable wrangling etc.but done no business.

Hope and Monrahan said that the action of the meet in Kansas City is going to cause trouble for the strikers,and that the men are being filled with the idea of a special convention,by such men as Kavanaugh who are looking for Arthur's place as Grand officer. Monrahan sent Murphy away with Hurley as he could not go. The room was deserted most of the afternoon,and no one in during the evening.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives 'D. D. C.', 'E. S. G.' and C. P.'

Monday, June 11th.,1888

To-day in Chicago

This afternoon the operative went to the Hall, but there was no meeting called. He then went to Noonan Bros. and although there were a great many there, the operative could learn nothing from them. He remained there until 11 P. M. but came away with nothing to report

Tuesday, June 12th.,1888

At 8 A. M. the operative went to Noonan Bros. where he found a great many switchmen and remained with them playing cards until Noon.

In the afternoon he attended the meeting. A few of them spoke about wanting to go to work on the C.B. & Q., but this was quickly shut out by some hot headed men.

There was a rumor that the 'Q' had sent for Logan, but as he was not there, they could not ascertain the facts. On this report they figure a weak point on the part of the Company and think now that in the near future the Company will give in and send for the men, still they will not wait for this but will take any jobs offered them.

Joined Loyd operati...

They feel very proud over the action of the men on the Illinois Central yesterday in taking the engine from the scabs in the Michigan Central yard.

The operative remained at Noonan Bros. until 9.30, and as there was nothing further to learn from the strikers discontinued.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1888

There are no morning sessions held now, no gathering until the afternoon and no information can be had by going to Noonan Bros. during the forenoon. In the afternoon the operative went to the hall and found quite a number of strikers present. The main question was in regard to the Minnesota and North-western men. They have succeeded in getting all the C.B. & Q. men who took their places to promise to quit and the old men will not go back to work with Kelly as yardmaster; they want Jim Logan if possible. Things are somewhat mixed up between Monigan, the men and the Company. The operative dont know just how and don't think anyone knows the true state of affairs. Nothing was done or hardly anything said about the 'Q' strike, all interest being centered on the Minnesota and North-western.

After meeting the operative went to Noonan Bros. with Jim Logan and two or three more. While going down, the operative said to Logan, 'Is it true that the Company sent for you?' He said, 'yes, they sent word they would like to see me, but I don't think they want to set me to work, I think it is something about the men's time.'

The operative asked him if he was going to see them and he replied, 'I do not know, if I knew it was the time, yes, I would go down and help them out.' They played cards at Noonan Bros. until 9 P. M. but the operative could learn nothing further.

Opr. E. S. G. reports

Monday, June 11th.,1888

The operative reports that Hoge had several callers during the forenoon, they being engineers looking for news.

A German from outside the city called to see whether or not the reports that the Grand Officer had given up the fight and that Hoge was now conducting it independent of them was true. Hoge informed him that there was no truth in any such report. This man said that the Company were doing good business and thatin his opinion, the men could bring them to terms only on giving them notice that they would call out the men on every road unless a settlement was reached in thir ty days. Hoge and the other men argued against such a move, as it could not be done. This German was evidently a newspaper man.

An Engineer from some division called, saying that he had been sent here to represent his division at a meeting to take place here to-day of a Committee from Kansas City. Hoge informed him that he had no information regarding such a meeting, but a Committee had been sent from Kansas City to Cleveland, Ohio and that they may be going to return by way of this city and hold some meeting, but he knew nothing of it.

None of the men appeared to have any news. Hoge had nothing to say further than to refer those in search of the latest news to the letters he received along the line.

The afternoon was quiet, Hoge being out most of the time and the room was closed all the evening, no one being there.

Tuesday, June 12th.,1888

This morning Hoge left the hotel after breakfast and did not return until 5.30 P. M. having attended the funeral of Hanrahan's child. Kelly came in a few mintues after and said that Fowler

returned to the operati...

had offered to bet him a new hat that they would get a settlement from the Railroad Company by the First of July and that he had taken the bet. Hoge said he was sure to win the hat and that he (Hoge) would like to bet five thousand dollars on that, if he had it. Kelly said that Fowler has sent to him all of the letters which are sent out through Hoge to men on the line of the road and said that when they do win that he will shake them at Hoge and have a laugh on him. Kelly further said that he did not see what Fowler and those fellows based their hopes on or how they ever expect to win. Hoge said that it was unreasonable to expect the Company to take them back after what they had done, that they were now in a fair condition, better than he ever expected to see them and that the Company would be very foolish to make any change now.

Hoge and Kelly remained in the a short time looking over the letters and laughing over those that were calling for an extra session He says that Fowler is agitating a special session.

Hoge will have to give up his room after to-morrow and the operative will have to do the same as the rooms are engaged for the coming convention.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1883

Two men appointed by the meeting held at Kansas City last week as a Committee to go to Cleveland, Ohio, one representing a member of the Division of the North-west and the other whose name is Leonard representing the Division of the South-west called on Hoge this morning they being on their way to Cleveland. They were going to demand of Arthur that a special Convention be called.. They had a long talk over the strike, what should be done, &c. and after talking with Hoge and learning his views of a special session, they were undecided as to whether they would go to Cleveland. They said that some Road which

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sounded to the operative like the Baltimore & Ohio had given Engineers notice of fifteen days that there would be a reduction of fifteen per cent on their pay and it was thought that a general strike could be called on the strength of that Hoge said he might go to Cleveland with them and insist on a general strike being organized on the strength on this particular road's action as that would be grounds for them to act upon where they did not have it on the C.B. & Q. strike.

The Committee did not come to the room in the afternoon and Hoge was still in town at 6 P. M. but was not in his room during the evening. He has engaged room at the Van Ness House.

Opr. C. P reports

Monday, June 11th.,1888

This morning the operative went to meet Capt. Delacy and Gilleck at 1713 State St.. They told the operative that there was a kick about the assessment that was leviedon them last Sunday, that their Division No. 10 as well as all the rest were assessed $5 each, that some of the Engineers paid and there would be perhaps, half of them that would not pay at all, that there are a large number of Engineers idle on account of business being dull, that none of these would pay Sanderson says that the only reason those who can afford to pay, do pay is, that their object is to keep up their insurances, also to hold the Brotherhood members together until they elect new Officers at their next convention.

The operative did not get any chance to talk to Delacy alone, he and Sanderson were at the meeting together.

Tuesday, June 12th.,1888

This morning the operative met several Engineers, switchmen and firemen. The only one whom he could get a chance to talk with for any length of time was Sanderson who told the operative about their

meeting on Sunday which the operative reported yesterday. The operative remained with Sanderson, Gilleck and Delacy all day. They allacknowledge they r beaten, but it would be a fatal move of the Brotherhood to declare the strike off. They say that the Officials have not given them any satisfactoryaccount of the money in the Treasury. They are keeping as quiet as they possibly can under the circumstances, they do not know of anything at present that would do them any good.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1888

This morning the operative met Delacy, Sanderson and Gilleck. They say they do not know what to do until they get a new set of Officials. Firemen Masters and Switchman Osburn told the operative that they had no confidence in any of the Officials. Capt. Delacy had a long talk with Hoge and when he returned he (Delacy) and Gilleck had an extended conversation.

The operative has arranged to go out with Delacy to-morrow and thinks he can find out the subject of the conversation between Hoge and Delacy. The operative has to be careful with Delacy, as he is a man that would het suspicious if asked many questions.

Division No. 10 met Sunday, June 10th. First business transacted was, general assessment on the part of striking brothers on the 'Q' Road, which after lengthy debate and serious objections on thepart of some of the oldest members. The objections of Mr. A. Sanderson to another assessment on the grounds that it seemed to be the object of all Officials to prolong the strike on account of the greatu sum of money they were allowed to handle, and the Officials are gaining by the strike while the working Engineers have to foot the bill and have no voice in the management of the strike, nor can they get satisfactory information where the money collected is expended.

He showed plainly that it cost more to pay the Officials and Committees than to pay all the men out on the strike, but after alengthy discussion to pay this assessment, for the reason it might prove fatal to the Brotherhood at the present time, it would materially weaken the Brotherhood if the Officials found out that such a feeling existed in the Brotherhood.

A general feeling seemed to exist in all members that after Chief Arthur's removal, which will take place in August, that there will be something more accomplished than there is at the present time.

Yours respectfully,

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City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives "D.O.C." "C.P."and "J.A.K."

Operative "D.O.C."reports

Saturday, June 16th. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative did not do anything of importance during the forenoon, but in the afternoon he went to the meeting and as he expectedhe found most of the men had gone to the Switchmen's Picnic there was not more then twelve or fifteen there and the meeting was called to order and the roll called and Hall told them all about the wreck at Riverside, how engine No.209 ran into the side of another freight train wrecking ten or twelve carsand turning the engine over on her side, and how when the passenger train passed the wreck some one went ahead and put down all the blinds on that side, so the passengers could not see it. This made the men feel good and more confident then ever.

After the meeting Shorty Allen, Logan, Shields, and the operative went under the hall and had a couple of drinks, after which they went to Noonan Bros. and played cards until 1 o'clock, but learned nothing of importance.

Sunday,June I7th.I888.

To day after dinner the operative went to Noonan Bros. but as there was no meeting he did not learn anything new. He saw Logan,Harrison,Shields and several others,but they had nothing to say further than their confidence to win the strike.

Operative "C.P." reports:

Saturday,June I6th.I888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative met Capt.Delacy at 9 a.m. at I7I3 Stat St.,and he said there was nothing they could do,that he was going down town to see Hoag at the Grand Pacific after dinner.

At 4 p.m. the operative met him and he told the operative that they had no hopes,whatever,now of making any points that would do them any good. That they had tried in every way,but had failed and those of the Brotherhood that could pay would do so to try and keep them together.

Sunday,June I7th.I888.

To day the operative went to the meeting,but learned nothing of any importance.

Operative "J.M.K." reports:

Sunday,June I7th.I888.

To day in Chicago,

According to instructions received from Asst.Supt. "F.M." went to the National Hotel with operative "D. D" for the purpose of getting a spot on Mr.Hoge at I0 a.m. but did not see him until I:40 p.m. when he came to dinner. He is a man about 38 or 40 years of age,6 feet I inch in height,weight about 225 pounds,dark hair,brown mustache;wore a light colored suit of clothes. He came out of the hotel about 2 p.m. accompanied by a boy about I4 years of

age,and a girl about 10 . They walked south to McCoy's hotel where he went to the office and asked the clerk if Mr.Kennedy was in his room and he told him yes,then he and the children went up stairsto Kennedy's room which is 508,but he remained only a short time when he came out and went to the Grand Trunk and Wabash depot corner of Dearborn St.,where he and the children stopped until 2:40 p.m. then ~~he~~ took the train for Kansas City, and after the train had pulled out the operative returned to the depot and remained there until 7:25 p.m. when he went to the vicinity of the National Hotel and remained there until 9:30 p.m. when he discontinued for the day.

When Hoge left on the train he did not have any baggage with him.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives "D.D.C." and "C.P."

Operative "D.D.C." reports:

Thursday, June 21st. 1888.

To [illegible] in Chicago,

The operative went to the meeting, but there was very few there. He heard nothing about Somers.

There was a communication saying, they (the C.B.& Q.Co) had a collision at a station Gladstone (the Opr. thinks) a double header with stock run into a freight on the side track and smashed up both engines and killed three or four cars of stock of dead freight was smashed up and destroyed. This made the boys happy again and they are quite confident of victory, but still they don't say as much as they did a day or so ago. They seem to think if Mr. Stone is not there ought to hear more about it and a good many now think this was only an idle rumor and are afraid that you are still in the employ of the C.B. Q.Co. There was no business of any importance to do and the meeting adjourned about 4:30 p.m. and the operative went to Noonan Bros. and he played cards with Shary, Ilon, Mike Sheldon, and Jack Rude until 7 p.m. when they went home. He did not learn anything of im-

portance.

Operativ "C.P." reports:

Thursday, June 21st. 1888.

To day in Chicago,

The operative went to No. 1715 State St., where he met Gillick who told him they were not trying to do anything as they considered it would be of no benefit to them to approach the delegates as there would be danger in doing so if it was known publicly that they did.

Delacy said it is not safe for them to make any move until their next convention that they will get rid of the Brotherhood Officials and try new ones all around. Delacy was not down to see Hoge to day, but he said he might go and see him tomorrow, and if there is anything on foot the operative will learn it through him or Gillick.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'R. G.'

Monday, June 4th., 1888

To-day in Chicago

At 10.30 A. M. the operative left the Agency for the purpose of locating Mortimer Sullivan, a salesman for Murphy & Co. Varnish manufacturers at 262 Wabash Ave..

The operative went to 262 Wabash Ave. and found that Murphy & Co. had moved to 22nd. & Dearborn Sts. The operative then went to 22nd. & Dearborn Sts. and learned there that Sullivan lived at 47 Pierce St. When the operative went to 47 Pierce St. he was told that Mr. Sullivan had moved and that a Mrs. Smith on Van Buren St. could tell him where he (Sullivan) lived. He then went to 184 W. Van Buren St. where Mrs. Smith lives. Mrs. Smith was out, but another lady told the operative that Mr. Sullivan lived at 61 Pierce St.. The operative proceeded to 61 Pierce St. and saw the landlady, who said that Smith was not in, but would probably be in about 1.30 P. M. The operative remained in the vicinity until 1.30 P. M. then returned to the house and saw Mr. Sullivan. He said he had been in Galesburg since Friday and arrived here this morning at 7 A. M..

He said the last time he was in GaGalesburg was last Christmas. He goes there to have a good time as he does not travel outside of the city for Murphy & Co.. He was out soliciting this morning.
The operative returned to the Ageney at 2 P. M. and received instructions to shadow Sullivan and see if he came in contact with any of the strikers.

At 2.30 P. M. the operative left the Ageney and went to the vicinity of 61 Pierce St. At 7.20 Mr. Sullivan came home and sat in his room during the evening, (his room is on the first floor) and at 10 P. M. went to bed.

At 10.15 P. M. the operative discontinued.

Tuesday, June 5th., 1888

At 6.30 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of 61 Pierce St. for the purpose of shadowing Mortimer Sullivan . At 8.40 A. M. Sullivan left the house andproceeded to McDonald's restaurant, 157 Halsted St. where he got his breakfast, then returned to Halsted and Van Buren Sts. and stood reading a paper about fifteen mintues, then took a Van Buren St. car to State St., took a State St. car to 31st. St. and a 31st. car to an alley between Michigan Ave. & Indiana Ave.

He disappeared in the alley and in about fifteen minutes came out of Tom Rean's saloon on Indiana Ave. when he got on an Indiana Ave. car and went south to Indiana Ave. & 39th. St. and entered the Paint shop 310 39Th. St., remained there thirty minutes, came out and went in the drug store, got a cigar, then went to the corner of State & 39th. where he stood for ten minutes, then went to 3954 State St. to a Paint shop where he remained twenty minutes when he came out and took a car going North and got off between 31st. & 32 nd. St. and entered store, remained there a minute, then took a car to 22nd. St. and proceeded to Murphy & Co. 22nd. & Dearborn Sts., remained about one hour came out and took a car to Wabash Ave. & Randolph Sts. and went up

stairs at 73 Wabash Ave. and remained about twenty minutes, then came out and went south on Wabash Ave. to 113 Wabash Ave. to a wall paper store, remained fifteen minutes then went to 193 Wabash Ave. and remained about five minutes, then went to a rest urant, then came out and went to a Painter's supply house 263 & 265 Wabash Ave. , remained about twenty minutes, came out and went to S. Hyman's jewelry store Madison & State Sts., remained there about ten minutes, then came out and went to Heath & Milligan, Painters Supplies, 170 Randolph St. remained there about 15 minutes, came out and went up stairs at 166 Randolph St. where he remained twenty five minutes. He then went to a Tailor shop 106 5th Ave. where he remained about twominutes, came out and went to the Diebold Safe & Lock Co., 112 5th. Ave., then went to a saloon next door. He then went to a stationery store 183 Madison St., also to a stationery store 35 Washington St., then to the Western News Co. 44 Randolph St. after which he took a Van Buren St. car for his home. The operative then went to the Ageney at 5.30 P. M. He did not see Sullivan talk to any of the strikers to-day.

Yours trespectfully,

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City.,

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative 'T.N.V.'

Thursday March 8th.1888

To-day in Clinton,

The Operative remained at Clinton during the day with Operative A.W. and two other men but stayed over night at Fulton where he went with a switch Engine. There are four men on duty at Fulton and everything quiet.

On Tuesday night last Cuthbert, one of the Agency men, shot at a man he saw around one of the Engines and who would not halt when ordered to do so. No damage was done to the Engine.

There is a Night Hostler or round house man here at Fulton named Plunket who the Operative found drunk last night and he understands he is so every night and pays little attention to duty. He is in sympathy with the strikers and has been around with them about the Company's property showing them the new Engineers and Firemen.

Everything was comparatively quiet at Clinton, Fulton and Mendota during the day. The Opr. and his men were able to work the Switch Engine all day at Clinton.

Friday March 9th.1888

To-day in Clinton,

The Operative came over to Clinton from Fulton at 8:30 A.M. on the passenger engine and remained on duty in the Yards at Clinton all day. Nothing of importance occured as the switch Engine worked all day and two Freight trains came and departed without being molested.

The Operative has two men on duty at Fulton during the day and two at night. There are two men on duty at Mendota during the day and four at night. Reports from these places are to the effect that every thing is quiet.

Operative 'A.W.' reports

Thursday March 8th.1888

To-day in Clinton,

At 6:00 A.M. the Operative went up to the Jail where he saw the Sheriff who was getting some of his Deputies ready to send down to the C. B. & Q. Ry. Yard and was going down himself. He also saw the Marshal who told the Opr.if he wanted for him awhile that four of his men would be at the Station and that he would go down with him and see if they could not clear out the mob and make some arrests. There were a number of men from the C. & N.W.Ry. and the B.C.R.& N.Ry. around the Yards and depot waiting for the switch Engine to come over but the Operative had the Sheriff and Marshal clear off the platform and main track. When the men saw that the Sheriff and Marshal were going to interfere they moved off grumbling. The Sheriff told some of the leaders that he would lock them up the first time he heard profane language or any threats.

Supt.C.C.Upman was with the Operative and the Sheriff agreed to remain around the Yards and Depot with his men and Mr.Upman thought it best for the Operative to send his men to Aurora or some other point with the exception of the men who had charge of the Engines,Opr.

T. P. V. and the four men at Fulton, until things were quieted down and in running order.

The Operative was so directed and sent the men to Aurora to report to Supt. Alexander.

All was Quiet the balance of the day and they were bothered but very little.

The Operative remained around town with several of the Marshals and a couple of Deputy Sheriffs until 10:00 P.M. when he went to the Hotel.

Friday March 9th. 1888

To-day in Clinton,

The Operative went to the depot at 7:00 A.M. with Opr. T.N. V. and the men who were to guard the Engines. The Sheriff and his men, also the City Marshal were there and they remained there all day and during the evening. There was no trouble to-day.

A large Freight train left here yesterday afternoon over the C. B. & Q Ry.

Several of the Engineers around the Yards who work for the C.& N. W. Ry. told the Operative that they were satisfied that the C. B. & Q. Co. were going to force them out on a strike and that they were expected to go out most any day, that it was bound to come as they must not let the C.B.& Q. win this fight.

Some of the C.& N.W. men do a great deal of talking whenever they get a chance at the new men.

Everything passed off very quietly and there was no trouble of any kind.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

by [redacted]

Gen'l Supt. West'n Div.

E.P.

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Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'T. R. V.'

Thursday, March 22nd., 188

Reports from Fulton state there is no particular trouble at that place, but that there are parties around every night who would commit depredations if they had a chance.

As everything was quiet at Clinton, operative left Opr. [illegible] temporarily in charge and came to Kenosha.

The operative has been able to prevent them from doing any particular harm, but there are a number of brotherhood men around every night, more than there has been for some time, and operative anticipates trouble from them, so has taken unusual precautions to place the men on duty in the yards at night.

Friday, March 23rd., 188

Reports from Opr. W. [illegible] P. state that everything is running along smoothly. Operative ascertained that quite a crowd had stoned and assaulted an engineer at Fulton while on his engine last night, and as operative had only two men on duty at the yards and the yard being so long, they could not properly protect the trains, so operative

telegraphed for three men to report to him at Mendota and placed two more on duty at night at Fulton.

Operative instructed the men at Fulton and Clinton to arrest parties in the act of throwing at trains and engines with a view of prosecuting them, as he thinks it necessary to take that step to stop them. Operative came to Clinton to-night and found everything quiet and will return to Mendota to-morrow.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by W. A. [illegible]

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Dear Sir

To-morrow you will please find copy of my Op. J. S. reports from Dec. 1st 1884 to date.

To-day in Canton.

At 12 M. Op. went on duty & relieved the night guards at the same time & nothing took occurred of importance during the watch.

Saturday Apr 11th 85

To-day at 12 M. went on duty & relieved the night watch at the same time. Nothing of importance happened during this time.

Sunday Apr 12th 85

Everything very quiet to-day & nothing of importance occurred. Op. went on duty at 12 M. & remained on until 6 30 PM.

Monday Apr 13th 85

To-day at 6 30 AM Op. went on duty and relieved the night guards at the same time. He also received report from Op.

E. of Joplin this morning in all
right there are [illegible] in
Clinton also Off sup. Local T. & K. C. & H.
Engines are standing to do the switching
tomorrow instead of the Fr. engines
that have been doing all night along

Wednesday April 15 1885

Today at 6 A.M. Off. posted the day
guards received the night watch at
the same time at 2 P.M. Off. P. at
Sheldon reported everything in quiet
local place nothing occurred in
Clinton of importance

Thursday April 16 1885

At 6 A.M. to day Off. posted the day
guards received the night watch at
the same time; nothing of importance
happening during the day

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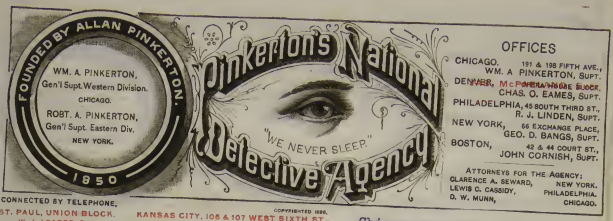
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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operative's W.F.F. report.

Thursday april 12 th 1888

To-day in Clinton

At 8 -30 am to dayO Opt.went to the Court House for the purpose of helping the prosucation in the cases coming up there and posting him on witnesses brought from Clinton by the defense and after dinner he remained all the afternoon. Opt. reports every thing else quiet.

Friday April 13 th 1888

To-day at 8 am Opt. went to the C.B.&.Q.R.R. Yard and remaind there all day, reporting everything very quit. He Met a switchman from the C.&N.W.Yards who seemed to be very sore against the switchmen of the 'Q'fand waidnot for the Pinkerton men that they would run them out of the city. Opt. reports that they are very quiet since the leaders were arrested and also reports of the Agent at that place being struck with a rock yester day afternoon while in the west part of the Yards, he thought it was thrown from behind a box car He was not hurt very bad.

Yours Respectfully

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Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operatives report "G.W.M." Sunday April 22nd 1888

To day in Clinton

At 8 am to day Opt went on duty and remained on n untill 9-15pm nothing of importance occurred during this time .

Monday April 23 rd 1888

At 730 am Opt went on duty at the yards and remai ned there all day untill 10pm 10pm when he escorted a freight train as far as the bridge and then met a freight at train at 2-30am comming in ,everything is very quiet.

Tuesday April 24 th 1888

To day at 7am Opt went on duty and remained on alld day without anything of importance occuring.

Wednesday April 25th 18888

Opt went on duty around the depot and freight hou today and nothing of importance occured.

Thursday April 26th 1888

From 7am this morning untill 7-30pm to night Opt remained on duty and no disturbance of any kind occured during this time .